

MORNING APPEAL.

THURSDAY.....FEBRUARY 6

COLD COMFORT.

It is cold comfort to the stockman to say that what stock he has left after Spring opens will be worth as much as his whole band were in the Fall.

After working years under discouraging circumstances, accumulating a herd of stock or a band of sheep, to have them swept away by the cold, snowy blasts of Winter is calculated to make him feel that fate was against every endeavor to make an honest living. The low price of cattle for the past few years has made it almost impossible for livestock growers to keep even, to say nothing about a profit, and after struggling against the odds for so long, it seems truly like hard luck for the elements to take him in had and wipe from the face of the earth what he was fondly clinging to for his reward for years of uncomplaining toil. Still, "Live and learn" is an old adage, and would seem to apply in the present case. The day has passed when stockmen can run large bands of stock without making provision for their sustenance in times like these, and we are more firmly convinced now than ever before that the farmer with a small tract of land, properly cultivated, and with such stock as the place will carry and keep in good condition will make more money in the long run, than the man who tries to do too much. The soil will yield up its hidden riches more bountifully if properly cultivated and one acre will support more cattle or sheep than ten will as now farmed by the great majority.

When an individual or firm attempt to "farm" the whole universe and have cattle scattered over four or five big counties, they must expect leaks that it is impossible to stop, for it is an utter impossibility for them to give personal attention to all their vast holdings, and every few years brings a winter like the present, in which they are likely to lose all they have made in former years, while the small farmer can turn off his stock yearly and live within himself and lay up money annually. If the large cattlemen in the State would cut up their places into small tracts, invite immigration and sell off their large holdings, we believe they would make more money, live happier and longer and lead a better life in every way than they do at present. —Gazette.

It is said that the San Francisco stock exchange will soon be closed, as the transactions in mining stocks are no longer sufficient to keep up business for the brokers. The operations of the call board have involved thousands of persons in ruin, and have been unmitigated curse to the people of this Coast. Should the exchange be closed for good there will be no regret from the public. California has passed the area of reckless and crazy speculation in stocks, and the decline of stock gambling has been followed by a rapid movement in the development of the resources of the country. The millions that were tied up in mining stocks have been put to beneficial uses.

Geo. I. Lammien, of Virginia City, has been appointed Census Supervisor for Nevada. Billy Rogers was an applicant for the place, but hailing from Elko County probably let him out. With the exception of a renege position at the Carson Mint, Elko has not got even a smell at the Federal patronage within the State.—Free Press.

Sarah Bernhardt narrowly escaped death in Paris a few days ago. The accident happened in the third act when Sarah is supposed to be burned to death at the stake. Owing to some error the wood ignited, and Sarah fainted. A panic was avoided by the coolness of the theater employees.

SNOW FALL AT TRUCKEE.—The gauge at the Southern Pacific office at Truckee registers a fall of above 300 inches of snow at that place so far this Winter. At the Summit the gauge shows a fall of above 33 feet.

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